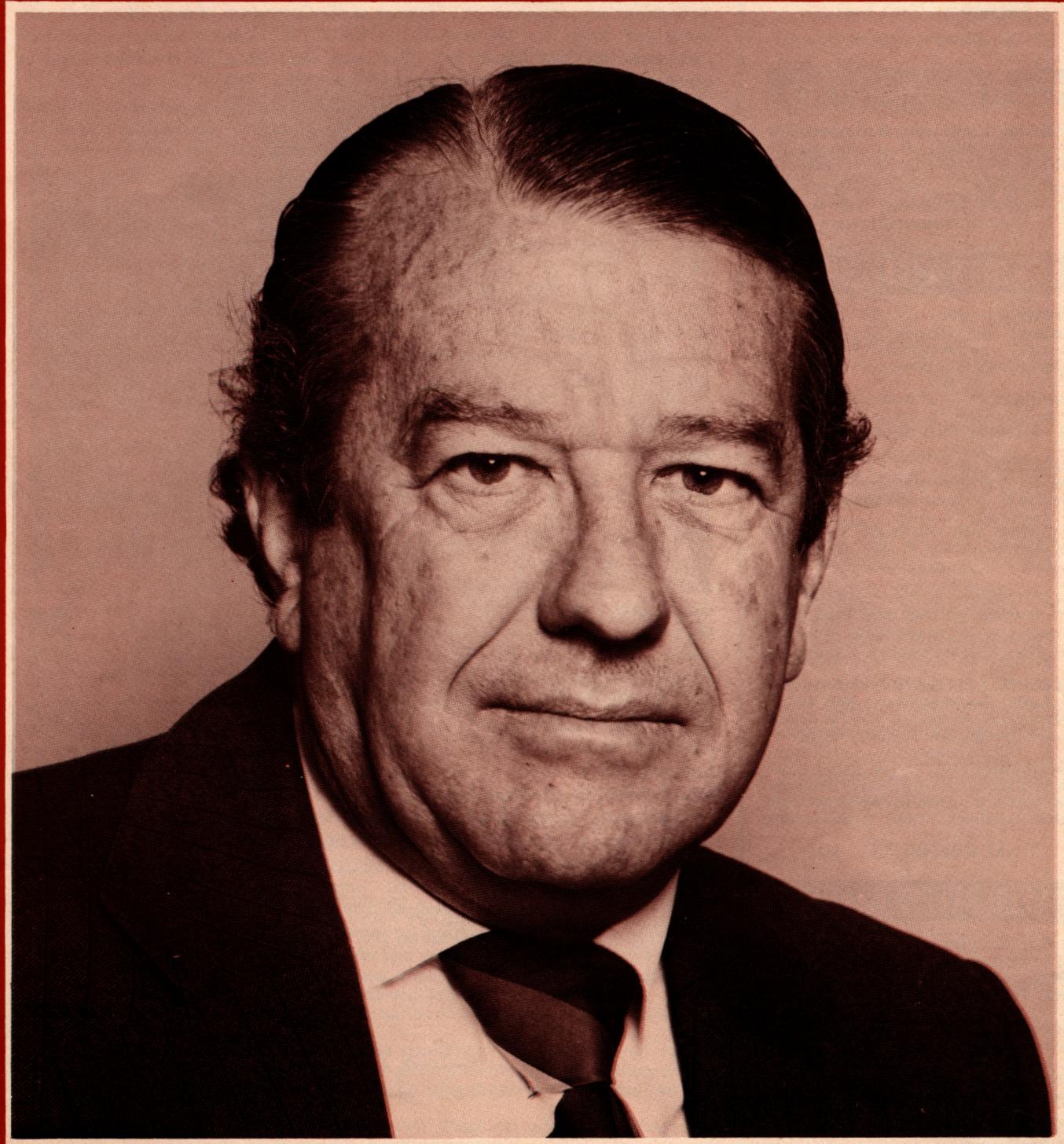


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# Chairman's Message

Two weeks that I will never forget and one night of which every Member of the Club can be very proud!

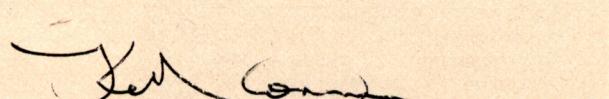
Dealing with the hectic fortnight firstly. It began with the surprise news that Jim Comans had tendered his resignation as Chairman "due to a ruling by the Australian Jockey Club that as Tattersall's Club conducts race meetings under its jurisdiction, no person can be a Member of the Committee of both Clubs." As you know Jim stood for the vacancy on the A.J.C. Committee and was elected unopposed on 23rd March last. The writer was elected by the Committee on Monday, 9th April as your Chairman.

The swiftness of these events during a busy period both administratively and socially for the Club and particularly the Chairman and the staff has caused the burning of a considerable amount of midnight oil. On the one hand together with the Club's executives and auditors, the finalisation of the Club's annual accounts which are incorporated in this issue of your Magazine and on the other hand the preparation for the formal dinner party which was arranged for Thursday, 19th April, were both major events in the Club's calendar. The accounts as you will see, show once again an increase in the net surplus for the year ended February last which must be pleasing to all members.

Little more needs to be said about the Club's formal dinner party which was arranged by us as part of Sydney's Autumn Racing Carnival festivities and particularly honouring the running of the 113th Sydney Cup at Royal Randwick on Saturday, 21st April.

The dinner was honoured by the presence of the Premier of N.S.W., the Hon. Neville Wran QC and Mrs. Wran; Australia's champion jockey, Roy Higgins; our best known race caller, Des Hoysted and the President of the Racing Writers' Association of Australia, Jack Elliott, all of whom addressed the Members and their guests in an excellent but light hearted fashion. Without exception, everyone who attended acclaimed the evening an outstanding success and as two of the Club's guests we were honoured by the presence of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Carr (A.J.C. Chairman) and Mr. & Mrs. George Ryder (S.T.C. Chairman) both of whom confirmed immediately following the dinner to the writer, that they would be most grateful to Tattersall's Club if the formal dinner now became a regular feature of the Autumn Carnival festivities. Following the obvious success of our inaugural dinner I am sure when the matter is brought up at our next Committee Meeting the Club will agree to do this.

Your Committee saw fit to elect Jim Comans a Life Member of the Club for his outstanding Chairmanship and they are arranging a dinner in his honour and more will be said about him in the next issue of your magazine following the function, but I cannot let this occasion go by without saying that he will be missed indeed as Chairman and as a major component of the Committee and by me personally in the room as a good friend. We take this opportunity to congratulate Jim on his election to the Committee of the A.J.C. and also to express our sincere thanks for his wonderful work for Tattersall's Club over the eight years that he has been on the Committee and as Chairman. During the period we saw the Club turn around from regular deficiencies of income over expenditure to a surplus situation for some years now. He has served as Chairman of this Club with great distinction and always placed the interests of Tattersall's Club first.



K.H. MOREMON, Chairman.

# FORMAL DINNER FOR CUP WEEK



SYDNEY CUP WEEK DINNER. Tattersall's Chairman Keith Moremon with Premier Neville Wran and Mrs. Wran.

Keith Moremon, newly elected Chairman of Tattersall's Club commenced work as an office boy for Greater Union Theatres — he progressed through the various divisions to the number one position of that vast show-business company.

He was Group Managing director. Later chairman of Noahs Limited and in 1977 appointed member of Australian Broadcasting Tribunal.

Keith is a fellow of the Chartered Secretaries and Managers, also a fellow of Society of Accountants.

For relaxation, he enjoys thoroughbred racing and breeding coupled with golf and swimming. He is a member of leading racing clubs in Sydney and Melbourne. He spends leisure hours on his grazing property on the Macquarie River, near Wellington.

Keith is very happily married and his two daughters add many pleasing moments to the full life of Mr and Mrs Keith Moremon.

All members and fellow committee members of Tattersall's Club give you a hearty welcome — and feel certain you will add lustre to this important appointment.



## ALI IS AFRAID!

Lunched with Mike Harris *Variety* correspondent entertaining the most delightful Movie/TV star I've ever had the pleasure to meet. Black star Cicely Tyson (she was here for Logie award presentations) loved our mud crab. In chat-chat she told me the only thing Muhammad Ali fears in this world is sharks! 'He's not afraid—he's petrified', she said. He even hates flying over water. "Where's there's water — there's sharks!" says world champ Ali.

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GOOD FRIEND JIM COMANS retired as Chairman of Tattersall's Club. This action was necessary on his election to the A.J.C. Committee. Tattersall's Club members are indebted to Jim. His effort and application in the Tattersall's Chair has been outstanding. His sterling performance to lead the Club through possibly the most demanding period in history is a magnificent one. Many thanks Jim! —We wish you happiness at Headquarters — coupled with a thought and hope of good health for your dear wife.

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## 187 UNITS COMING UP!

If you want to live at the 'Loo you can. Sydney City Council approved a \$6 million project — it's the largest private enterprise plan for an inner-city suburb since the unions lifted their bans 4 years ago.

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A mate said to me, "I used to be indecisive, now I'm not sure!"

... OS. BATES

# The Sydney Cup Week Special Black Tie Dinner



Chairman Keith Moremon, Mrs. Moremon, NSW Premier Neville Wran and Mrs. Wran, STC Chairman George Ryder and Mrs. Ryder.



Mrs. Bruce McHugh, AJC Chairman Jim Carr, Mrs. Carr, Jim Comans and Tony McSweeney.



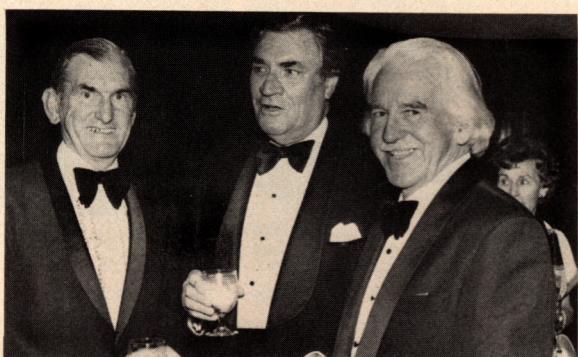
Lady Kennedy, Sir Clyde Kennedy, Jack Elliott (Melb. Journalist), Mr. & Mrs. Jack Rogan.



Mrs. Keith Moremon and NSW Premier Neville Wran.



Mr. & Mrs. Keith Free, Mr. & Mrs. Alan Davidson, Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Gage.



Des Hoysted racing commentator, Tony McSweeney and Os Bates.



Chairman Keith Moremon and Mrs. Neville Wran.



Mr. Geoff Eastman,  
Mr. & Mrs. Killian and John Hickey.



Tattersall's Treasurer Peter McGrath and his sister with Walter Grainger.

# Glittering Tattersall's Club Dinner

Mr. & Mrs. Keith Moremon greeted the guests at the Formal Sydney Cup Dinner on the 19th April. It was the first official function for Keith — our newly elected Chairman — a truly great evening and one to remember.

N.S.W. Premier Neville Wran with Mrs. Wran was in attendance.

Guest Speaker was the famous Victorian Jockey Roy Higgins — specially flown up from Melbourne for the night. Roy told guests of his experience in the fight to get to the top — which he has achieved. He said he hoped to win this year's premiership. If he does he breaks Billy Duncan's record. (for winning it the most times).

Des Hoysted, well known racing commentator spoke of his experience with the racing fraternity — he amused all with his stories. Melbourne Sporting Journalist Jack Elliott told some "down to earth" off the record stories which included personalities from Tattersall's Club.

"Demon" Des Hoysted gave a phantom broadcast of the Sydney Cup — he didn't pick the winner but it was very well received by racing members — in fact it was enjoyed by many non-racegoers too. Des said he would "start it at the 1800" because on one previous "ghost" of the Melbourne Cup — a racing time fanatic told him he had created a world record for the time run in the call of the Cup!

Racing was well represented. Notables included Chairman of the A.J.C. Mr. Jim Carr, S.T.C. Chairman Mr. George Ryder, Sir Clyde Kennedy, Sir Nicholas Shehadie, Tom Kennedy, Geoff Eastment, Jim Comans and Hugh Gage — in fact it was a great get together for many fans of the sport of kings.

The meal was of first class Tattersall's fare — the wines complimented the effort by our Chef. It was well served too.

The overall comment of the Guests (who lounged and remained after the official function) was in itself an indication of a well staged function. Secretary Norman Smith has received a "definite booking" of a dozen for the next function, — it hasn't even been listed! The dinner showed a spirit of togetherness in the true feeling of friendship that lives in Tattersall's Club. Many remarked how it recaptured some of the missing feeling that once was Tattersall's.



NSW Premier, Mr. Neville Wran, addresses the guests with chairman, Keith Moremon at his side.



A broad photo of the gathering in the beautiful setting on the 1st Floor.



Guest speaker, Roy Higgins, Victorian Jockey.



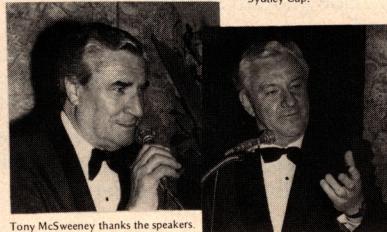
Race Commentator, Des Hoysted, during his phantom broadcast of the Sydney Cup.



Mrs. Joan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickman, Geoff Eastment, Mr. and Mrs. Ern Bacon and Vic Vadass.



Sir Nicholas and Lady Shehadie and Jim Carr.



Tony McSweeney thanks the speakers.  
Victorian Sporting Journalist  
Jack Elliott replies on behalf of the guests.



Peter McGrath, Mrs. Keith Moremon, Mrs. Des Hoysted, Terry Jackman and chairman Keith Moremon.



Jack O'Neill and his sister, Mrs. Ern McQuillan, Mr. Brian O'Connor and Mrs. Os Bates.



Mr. & Mrs. Bob Charley, Mr. & Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Block.



Mr. & Mrs. Homer Jones, Mrs. Brian O'Connor and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Shaffron.



Mr. & Mrs. Dave Stevens, Mr. & Mrs. Tony Miller and Mr. & Mrs. Boland.



George Ryder, Roy Higgins, Mrs. Tony McSweeney, Jim Elliott & Des Hoysted.

# WINING, DINING and CLUB NOTES

It's published twice in this Journal . . . For those Club members who may miss the Swimming News — from Sam Block. Neil Rogers won a heat in the monthly sprint — that's news — but it became BIG news when he broke the pool record in the race. He swam a fantastic 16.6 seconds record for the Pool. Congratulations, Neil.

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The very popular Jim Comans, was declared elected unopposed as a member of the A.J.C. Committee in March. Jim fills the vacancy created by retiring Sir John Austin. It was pleasing to all Tattersall's Club members (appearing in force) to see Jim take his place with the Committee.

Tributes were paid to our own member, Sir John. His contribution to the A.J.C. was considerable. Tattersall's member, Bob Howell in a very eloquent well chosen few words, spoke of the qualities of Sir John coupled with the confidence of his replacement, Jim Comans.

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Neville and Peg Amy had a marvellous night at Tattersall's in March. It was a Family Birthday Dinner for Mrs. Amy Senior on the occasion of her 79th birthday. Grandsons, Bill, John, Robert and Michael, together with Bill's wife, Christine, made grandma's night a very happy family party. Grandma particularly enjoyed the nostalgic memories stirred by the many numbers played by our accomplished pianist. The courtesy and attention paid to her by Andy and the staff was also greatly appreciated. Neville is still quietly staggered by the drink bill — (he thought that he was the only drinking member of the family!!!).

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There were happy celebrations when member, Jim Hensley arranged an evening at Tattersall's. Reason for the gathering was to remember Susan Hensley's Graduation for General Nursing, Paul Hensley's "Masters" in Mining Engineering and two birthdays — Janet Hensley (daughter-in-law) and Kevin Gardiner (son-in-law). At the happy table were Jim and Moira Hensley, Michael and Janet Hensley, Jan Henderson (daughter), Peter Hensley (twin son), Paul and Susan Hensley (twin son and daughter-in-law) and Kevin and Robyn Gardiner (daughter and son-in-law). It was a grand evening for the Hensleys proving once again — the way to really enjoy and celebrate is at your own Club, Tattersall's.

Member, Peter Westerway arranged a joyous farewell for Thelma Westerway and Mrs. Ruth Brooks on the eve of their departure for Manilla and Hong Kong. May they have a very happy trip and safe return.

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Nice to see Alan Harris and smiling Keith Free having tete to tete with fellow members on the first floor activities on Monday. Keith Free's smiles were broader than usual as he was reminiscing about the wonderful victory and winning the Turf Bowlers Trophy last week. The Turf Bowlers consist of teams from Brisbane Tattersall's, Newcastle, South Australia, Victoria, also Victorian Club, City Tattersall's Canberra and not forgetting our own Club. Keith is one of the best skippers, and City Tattersall's provided a very strong combination and were able to win the Trophy. Brisbane were second with 17½ points and our own Club third, only a ½ point behind Brisbane with 17 points, which was a good performance. Hope to see more of you, Keith and Alan, two very good members. Smiling Tattersall's member, Harold Hill provided us with the news.

Long time member —  
Harold Hill.



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Long standing Bookmaker member, Arthur Sing and Mrs. Sing celebrated their Golden Jubilee in the Club in March.

Sixty years of happy marriage bliss is their record. Congratulations to both and may there be many more momentous years spent together.

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A fourteenth birthday is a very important one for any young man — member Paul Pembroke staged a happy evening for his son Christopher Pembroke. He was very pleased to see his parents, Paul and Anne Pembroke, sisters Elizabeth, Mary Anne, Kate and friend Paula Robbin (from Boorowa). They were all there to join in this delightful party night.



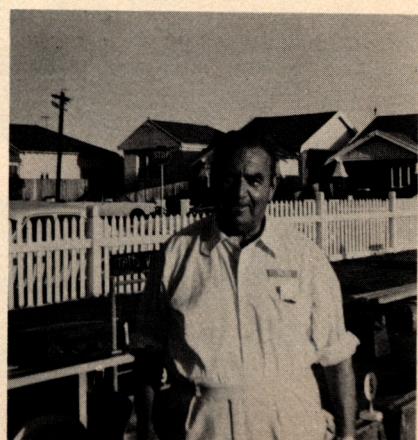
Chef, George Chepko scored a great hit with famous American black actress, Cicely Tyson when she visited the Club's Dining Room recently. Cicely, star of the T.V. special "Roots" and many successful movies was visiting Australia to present the annual Logie awards.

After complimenting Andy on the extensive menu, Cicely asked for George Ghepko's famous Orange Duck and George willingly obliged. Cicely adjudged the meal "absolutely first-class". Cicely visited the Club with old friends, Mike Harris of Variety with his wife, Caroline and member, Bill Band. Stewardess, Pauline did "the honours" in her inimitable way.

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**E.A. (TED) DAVIS** a fine sporting gentleman—and a wonderful supporter of Tattersall's Club, still finds time to play a game of bowls.

We wish you well, Ted and may you enjoy many more happy years — at sport and in the Club.



## RECIPE

Member Peter Ashby, a prominent member of Tattersall's Epicurean Club offers a mouth watering recipe to members.

The thought is to draw your lady's attention to his idea —

For an ambrosial, transcendental taste, add to one cup of sugar a similar quantity of port wine and gently stir in a jigger of cointreau, the juice and grated rind of half a lemon and a shake of nutmeg.

Beg, borrow or steal four peaches (or if unavailable, substitute pears) and bake in the mixture in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Serve refrigerated with cream, ice cream or as is.

Increase quantities for additional fruit and improvise if you wish.

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For a speedy, delicious dessert use pears covered with sour cream and liberally sprinkle with brown sugar, and grill until the sugar is melted.

Gai Smith, a journalist in her own right, captures the autumn spirit when she says:

"Other racetracks, other cities have big moments in horse racing. Paris has the world's richest race, Le Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Melbourne has the Cup. But no one gets a racing carnival together quite like Sydney, especially in the autumn. The Sydney Autumn Carnival offers the greatest range of racing anywhere: top racing for top two-year-olds; top three-year-olds; weight-for-age events; sprints; middle distance; the two miles of the Sydney Cup. And the prizemoney tops \$2 million. The carnival is variety packed, with the Sires Produce and Champagne Stakes, the Canterbury and Rosehill Guineas leading up to the AJC Derby, the Golden Slipper Stakes, the Doncaster, the Cup. And there are the horses . . . One of the beauties of the Sydney Autumn Carnival is that there are many different reasons for going. You can go just for the social side. You can go to see what everyone is wearing. There's a fashion championship, with official prizes. You can go for the punting. Some punters don't bother watching the races. Or you can go for the horses. Some horse-watchers don't bother having a bet."

Some will bet if those horses are trained by her famous dad — Tattersall's Club Member Tommy Smith. — eh Gai?



**TOM POWELL**, one of Tattersall's most popular sporting personalities, has not been well. But it is pleasing to report that Tom is now "up and about" and will be back to take his place on the second floor, evaluating the snooker and billiards players.

His many friends regard Tom's authority on racing, boxing — infact most sports, as the right one.

Hope your full recovery is on its way, Tom.

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Your Editor took a businessman's holiday out Woollahra way and had a visit look at the Holdsworth Galleries. Italian painter Tonino Caputo presented some fine oils. Guy Boyd, one of Australia's leading artists was well to the fore with sculptures — very exciting.

Reg Livermore, a man of many talents caught the eye with his surrealistic paintings.

I suggest a visit — you'll find it's a great escape.

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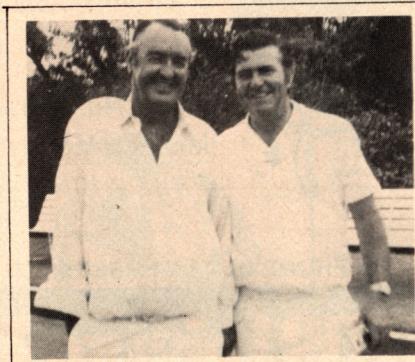
### RON RELTON PASSES ON

A great sportsman member of Tattersall's died in March.

He was a very active member of Tattersall's. Ron was a first grade cricketer and a first class bowler.

He'll be missed by a lot of Club members who have shared with him many happy hours on the second floor.

"I'll miss Ron's friendship — we've had some wonderful times together" said his mate Ken Ranger.



The late Ron Relton pictured with Bookmaker Keith Free pausing from a game of bowls — the sport Ron liked so much.

Active member, Bruce Cameron is back from Buderim in the Sunshine State, where he has been located for a year or so. He says, "For those who enjoy the beauties of nature, fishing, swimming, golfing or even butterfly catching or bird watching, I can recommend the Sunshine Coast. It stretches from Caloundra in the south to Noosa in the north, some 30 miles, and inland to the Blackall Rangers. There are miles of magnificent beaches, wonderful rivers and estuaries and the hinterland out to the Range is green, undulating, lush countryside which grows everything from vegetables, fruit trees, avocados, macadamian and pecan nuts to pineapples, bananas and passionfruit. There are many tourist attractions and the area is developing as a tourist area that will one day rival the Gold Coast.

"Sugar cane growing is a major industry with thousands of acres of river flats under cultivation. Nambour, the commercial centre, population about 8,000, has a sugar refinery.

"Buderim is a unique mountain about 4 miles inland and is remarkable for its rich, red soil which just about grows anything including ginger and Buderim's Ginger Factory is a great tourist attraction. There are breathtaking views from Buderim, northwards across the sugar can fields and beaches and southwards to the spectacular Glasshouse Mountains."

Well Bruce, you certainly paint a very attractive picture. — Ed.

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## OBITUARIES

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Died March, 1979

ROY Duncan Forbes WILLIAMS  
Elected 6/12/1948  
Died 12/3/79

RONALD RICHARD RELTON  
Elected 31/8/1959  
Died March, 1979

NEVILLE HAMILTON BISHOP  
Elected 12/2/1951  
Died March, 1979

NEIL MATHESON MACDONALD  
Elected 26/3/1979  
Died 2/4/1979

### BOOK REVIEW

*"Smoking is Good for You"* is the title of a book by Tattersall's Club member, Dr. William T. Whitby. He is a Physician and Surgeon of over 30 years experience. The Doctor has written this controversial book. I can tell you our Club member Doctor provides believers of the anti-smoking a real list of things to think about. He insists that the notorious "smoker's cough" is a misnomer. Many patients told him smoking relieved their coughs — and he shared that experience.

Indeed, he has even urged people with asthma and bronchitis to take up smoking.

"In most cases the results have been strikingly successful and the sufferers have been most grateful," he writes.

"Since it is chronic bronchitis that probably leads to lung cancer it seems only reasonable that by protecting the lungs in this way, smoking will prevent lung cancer."

Dr. Whitby evaluates the situation like this, "I confidently predict that there will soon be a volte face by the medical profession. I have no doubt at all that if more people smoked there would be a healthier, happier and more long-lived population."

"Smoking is Good for You" is a book which hits very hard at a popular theory — which is the opposite to the title of Dr. Whitby's book.

You may purchase a copy from the publishers, Common Sense Publications, 100 Old South Head Road, Bondi Junction, N.S.W. 2022. Cost is \$2.00 post free.

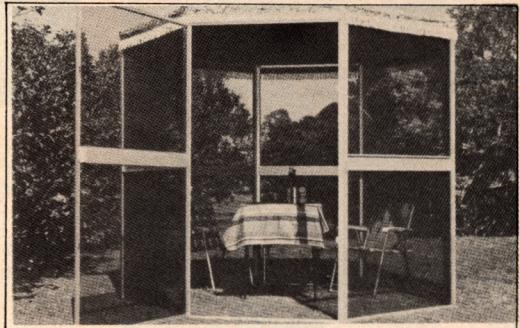
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# HANDBALL NOTES

— Peter Ashby

## STATE SINGLES ELUDES MICHAEL O'DEA

Michael O'Dea, Tattersalls' ex-champion, played courageously to oppose Frank Caldwell, a Bondi Iceberger, in the State Singles Championship decided on the new handball complex at Giles' Baths, Coogee.

Driving force behind the new look physical culture centre at Coogee, Les Motto, must be congratulated on succeeding to provide the state's best handball centre, with ample space and all other amenities necessary for the playing and enjoyment of this demanding sport.

This was an open tournament, the first of similar annual tournaments, conducted by the N.S.W. One Wall Handball Association.

Sixty entries were drawn to play with three days' play necessary to decide the winner.

The trophy, a shield to be engraved with the name of each year's winner and known as the Perce Galea Memorial Trophy, was donated by Bruce Galea, who was present to make the presentation to the winner. The winner received a replica of the shield.

Present also to watch the play was the Association's Patron, Michael Cleary M.L.A..

Michael O'Dea was the only Tattersall's representative to get past the second round. He defeated a tenacious Tony Brown 31-19.

Tony had accounted for Ron Rogers in a thriller, with both players hitting some magnificent shots. Tony, however, was in superb form and his angle shots forced Ron to defend for longer than he likes, and it was only when he could hit hard returns down the centre line that he looked dangerous. Tony went to a commanding lead, and although Ron fought back gamely, the early losses were far too formidable a hurdle to overcome, and he was eventually beaten 31-19.

Jim Campbell and Neil Rogers battled out a marathon match that lasted 50 minutes, and required 66 points to decide the winner. It was a touch and go affair with both players in winning positions at varying stages of the game. Neil, down 25-30, played dourly to level 30-30, scoring points with some real heart stopper smashes and serves, but luck deserted him in the final stages for him to lose a great game 32-34.



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Bill Sellen defeated Peter Quinlan 31-16 and then compounded to Don Hudson 31-17. Bill, in fine touch in his first game, faltered slightly in his second encounter and allowed his opponent to pick up valuable points because of unreliable serving.

Michael O'Dea played and defeated Jim Campbell in an hour and a half quarter-final game that took a tremendous physical toll. Although the final score was 31-21, when the score stood at 20-all, it was even money the field. Michael asserted his superiority in the final stages, after exhausting Jim's patience. Although Michael had trailed in the points tally for the greater part of the match, accuracy earned its reward towards close of play.

Gary Stubbs defeated Noel Bella, last year's Tattersalls' Plate winner, in a hard hitting and exciting display 31-29, and then went under to Michael O'Dea 19-31. Gary lost the game through attempting impossible shots in endeavouring to penetrate Michael's superb defence. Gary did force Michael to move faster and to move more often, and this added to the

already almost intolerable physical strain.

Frank Caldwell, in comparison, strolled into the final, winning his first match against Vic Luckhurst 31-9, his second against Don Hudson 31-17, and his third against Reg Chappell 31-19. Frank only plays handball one way. He is a natural attacker, and Frank only plays handball one way. He is a natural attacker, and although capable of a rock-line defence, has to have this style of play forced upon him. This was Frank's day, as he repeatedly drew applause from the crowd with exciting play.

The final went against Michael 19-19-31. He won the serve and was down 2-3 at the change, and it was already evident that tiredness was his greatest hurdle. Michael levelled at 5-all, but Frank finished his serve to lead 13-7. Mike went further behind at 8-17, and after Frank's next serve was down 9-21, and even after serving again was down 10-25. Mike fluttered momentarily to take Frank's five serves, but even a leeway of 15-25 was far too great to overhaul, and Frank took the title after handing out a 31-19 drubbing.

## Tattersall's Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE:	Mon. — Fri.      Noon — Midnight	BILLIARDS ROOM:	Mon. — Fri.      10.00am—11.30pm (Fri. night 11.30pm)
	Saturday      5 pm — Midnight	Saturday	10.00am—11.30pm (Card Room facilities available)
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SECOND FLOOR BAR:	Mon. — Fri.      11.30am—11.00pm (Fri. night 11.30pm)		

# Billiards & Snooker

By Syd Lane

Hope you have entered the 1979 Tournaments for which entries close 21st April; games commence 6th May and continue through to late October or Mid November.

But even if you are not a participant in these exciting events you can still have a mighty big interest in the

## CALCUTTA SWEEP

which is run annually on the snooker tournament, and this year we confidently anticipate a record payout in excess of \$10,000. The sweep is open to all members and tickets are now available from our enthusiastic sellers on the second floor, and the grocery bar on the first floor.

Frequently, the question is asked "how does the Calcutta work?", so the following explanation is to assist the uninitiated:—

*Tickets in the sweep are sold at \$2.00 each and this year we expect to sell 2500/3000 tickets. All money from*

*sales goes into the pool so you see we start with a bank of five or six thousand dollars. On Monday, 14th May the sweep is drawn and each lucky member becomes the temporary owner of a player. I say temporary because the next step is most important. This is the Auction Sale! Every player has to be sold by auction — half the proceeds going to the temporary owner, and the other half going into the pool.*

*Let's say you drew Bill Smith and he was sold at auction for \$80.00. You would receive \$40.00 and the pool would be increased by \$40.00. On the other hand, if you bought in your own player for \$80.00, you would pay only \$40.00 into the pool. A most important thing to remember is that the ultimate owner of each player is the person who purchased him at the auction.*

*The pool is finally split into four prizes and we anticipate first prize to be in excess of \$6,000.*

*You must be in it to win it, so buy your tickets early; and make a note in your diary to attend the auction on Monday, 28th May at 1.45 p.m. in the Club Room.*

## Special Event

On Monday, 26th March we held a Round Robin competition between the great exponents of snooker:

**Warren Simpson** — a noted professional who is so well known to all our members that no introduction is necessary.

**Leon Heyward** — amateur champion of South Australia and Australian representative in World Amateur Championship. Very recently, Leon made the highest possible snooker break of 147. This necessitates potting all fifteen Reds with fifteen Blacks plus all the colours. An amazing achievement for an amateur!

**John Campbell** — amateur champion of Queensland, both Billiards and Snooker Championship.

Both Leon and John are young men with big futures, and both have made more than 300 century breaks. The Round Robin was won by John who produced a very efficient break of 67 in the last frame against Warren. This special event was staged in the championship room, was well attended and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Look out for notices near the reception desk for the next "special".

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# Genes for all purposes —

We moved in on Dr. Irving Slezak, the brilliant researcher — a really amazing character. He was espied sitting in his lab with some genes and a chopping knife. Working with the skill of a master salad chef, he chopped one of the genes into dozens of tiny parts, threw half of them away and tossed the rest into a salad bowl.

He repeated the process with the second gene, then stirred the bowl vigorously, at the same time explaining. One gene, he said, belonged to a truck driver and the other to a State policeman. By blending the two, he hoped to produce a brand new form of life — a truck driver who, immediately upon exceeding the 100km an hour speed limit, would pull himself over and give himself a ticket.

This was but a small example of the new developments possible through research. He has bigger projects afoot in the lab. He became confidential.

"Would you believe a topless go-go dancer crossed with a seal?" he whispered.

"You're mad, Slezak. Mad," we said.

"They won't think I'm mad when I produce a topless dancer who can perform without a single goose pimple in a room heated to a mere 36 degrees fahrenheit," he said.

So far he had succeeded only in producing a seal that liked to take off its brassiere and twitch to loud records, he confessed. But, in the meantime, other miraculous gene stews were being cooked.

Even now, he was combining the genes of a midget with the genes of an interstate highway to produce a smaller turnpike which would force people to drive smaller cars.

"Impossible," we said. "Turnpikes don't have genes."

"If that's right," he asked, "how come I've already got 17 midgets with 'do not cross median strip' signs growing in their navels?"

No wonder so many people were opposed to these projects. Slezak speared a coffee gene in his cup and held it up, then dropped it on the table and before it could wriggle to safety, chopped it into tiny pieces.

"Now give me one of your genes," he said.

"What for?"

"By blending a human gene with a coffee gene," he said, "I shall reduce the outrageous price of coffee by producing a man with built-in caffeine. He will no longer need coffee."

"But he'll need constant infusions of milk and sugar."

"Then I'll cross him with a cow and sugar beet," said Slezak.

We edged a safe distance from the great scientist's chopping blade and changed the subject. "Is it true, Dr. Slezak, that you are actually a clone?"

"A canard," he snorted. "A distortion of truth."

The truth was far more botanical, he explained. He, Irving Slezak, had for years been enslaved by a two-packet-a-day cigarette habit.

"And so," he said, "I spent two weekends locked in the lab crossing myself with a tobacco plant."

"Brilliant," we cried. "Once you became partly tobacco, you immediately lose the desire to take tobacco into your system."

"Not quite," said Slezak. "Unfortunately, an imbecilic lab assistant had supplied tomato genes instead of tobacco genes. The two plants are related, of course, but that was no excuse for the slip-up. The result was that I lost all hunger for tobacco, but developed an insatiable appetite for salt and pepper, Worcestershire sauce, bacon, lettuce and vodka."

Aha, we thought: This explains why Slezak takes his coffee with two heaping teaspoons of mayonnaise.

"A pity," we said, as he brushed a tomato worm off his lapel.

"Not at all" he said. "Once I have crossed myself with toasted whole wheat I'll be a bacon, lettuce and tomato and never have to wait again for a stool at the lunch counter."

## TATTERSALL'S CLUB GOLF DATES

May 1	Tuesday
	New South Wales
June 14	Thursday
	Killara
July 18	Wednesday
	Avondale
September 18	Tuesday
	Australian
October 23	Tuesday
	Pymble
November 29	Thursday
	Manly

## GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Member P. Boidin held a dinner for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boidin to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Friends from New Caledonia, Mr. & Mrs. Marcel Verlaguet and Mr. & Mrs. Michel Genie joined the celebration along with Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Haynes, the host's daughter and son-in-law.

## RACING CALENDAR

### MAY

Wed. 2nd	Newcastle
Thur. 3rd	Hawkesbury
Sat. 5th	Rosehill
Wed. 9th	Rosehill
Thur. 10th	Gosford
Sat. 12th	Warwick Farm
Tues. 15th	Warwick Farm
Wed. 16th	Rosehill
Thur. 17th	Hawkesbury
Sat. 19th	Rosehill
Mon. 21st	Rosehill
Wed. 23rd	Randwick
Thur. 24th	Wyong
Sat. 26th	Warwick Farm
Wed. 30th	Canterbury
Thur. 31st	Gosford

### JUNE

Sat. 2nd	Rosehill
Tues. 5th	Wyong
Wed. 6th	Canterbury
Thur. 7th	Hawkesbury
Sat. 9th	Rosehill
Tues. 12th	Gosford
Wed. 13th	Gosford
Sat. 16th	Randwick
Mon. 18th	Randwick
Wed. 20th	Rosehill
Thur. 21st	Wyong
Sat. 23rd	Warwick Farm
Wed. 27th	Randwick
Thur. 28th	Hawkesbury
Sat. 30th	Rosehill

# Your car and rust!

Improved corrosion technology has ensured that today's car is less prone to rust but rust can still destroy very quickly the car that is not properly cared for.

Rust can occur relatively rapidly in cars because they are constantly exposed to adverse atmospheric conditions. In Sydney, the problem is magnified by salt spray and air pollutants.

General Motors-Holden's estimates that the rate of corrosion may be hundreds of times faster in a car parked and operated within half a kilometre of the coast than in a similar vehicle several kilometres inland.

The NRMA considers the "danger zone", where salt spray corrodes the fastest, extends some five kilometers from the coast. But this is an arbitrary distance and does not mean that cars garaged further inland will not be affected by salt spray — it merely reduces the risk.

Other factors contributing to rust corrosion are air pollutants and industrial grime. Chlorides and sulphur dioxide, which often build up in areas of high pollution, speed up the corrosion process.

Weather conditions such as humidity and air temperature can also affect rusting.

The problem is considered a major one by car manufacturers and scientists. Research earlier this decade put the cost of rust corrosion at \$600 million in Australia.

According to Professor Hugh Muir, head of the School of Metallurgy at the University of NSW, the figure, after allowing for inflation, may now be as high as \$1,000 million or more, and much of it involves motor cars.

He believes that a more scientific approach to car manufacturing could help reduce rusting.

He cites as an example the Volvo company which pushed the safety factor of its cars. "If a manufacturer used the same approach to develop and sell a corrosion resistant car then it could take off in the same way."

Most manufacturers are engaged in constant updating of their rust-proofing processes, but none is without flaws.

Nearly all the Australian manufacturers, with the notable exception of GM-H, now use an electro-phoretic dip process as the main rust-proofing treatment.

In this process, the car body is dipped in a vat of primer though which an electric charge is passed. The charge causes the paint to stick to the surface of the body forming a barrier

against possible rust.

Several other preventive measures are taken by various manufacturers. Zinc-rich primers and phosphate sprays are used to protect bare metal in pre-assembly treatment.

After the body has been dipped and further painted, it is enamelled and usually sprayed with a wax or aluminium-based wax in special areas where rust is likely to occur.

Underbodies are often sealed with bituminous compounds.

Despite this protection provided by the manufacturing process, cars still rust, some of them badly.

Professor Muir says that one of the major faults in the process is that not all seams and folded metal joints are protected.

"The basic problem is that after you have built the car, even if it is dipped, there are areas which the protective doesn't get to."

These include the inside corners of doors and panels — areas paid particular attention by rust-proofing businesses but not, it seems, manufacturers.

The chairman of the Standards Association, Mr. Bill Gaffney, who is also the Chief Engineer of the NRMA, said this week that the association had for some time been concerned about the lack of professional standards in the rust-proofing business.

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# Epicureans

by Peter Ashby

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1979

1 May — International Night — NZ Anzac Dinner in honour of NZ Anzacs — guest speaker and special menu.

2 June — Wine Tasting at United Distillers — by courtesy of Tom Dickman. Catering arranged.

10 July — International Night — Germany. German Band; fun night; special menu.

11 August — A night in Lebanon — Dinner at a Lebanese Restaurant.

29 September — Night Life in Style! Cocktails and Dinner Dance on 1st Floor. Set menu. Surprises.

4 November — BBQ Greek Style, Clarke Island. Bring the family.

8 December — Christmas Party.

Tattersall's Epicureans gathered in force for the year's opening event with a Dinner Dance in the Club dining room.

Champagne Cocktails in the lounge for starters set the pace for an enjoyable night's feasting, carousing and dancing.

Further activities for this year include a Wine Tasting at United Distiller's, by courtesy of Tom Dickman, with catering arranged on 2nd June.

On 10th July an International Night, German no less, with of course a special menu, and the evening's festivities will be accompanied by a German band.

A visit to a Lebanese restaurant is set down for 11th August, and on 29th September we will be back in the familiar surroundings of the magnificent 1st Floor Lounge for a Dinner Dance with many surprises planned for the happy guests.

On 4th November a visit to Clarke Island is planned for a Greek style Barbeque. Make this a family day.

The Christmas Party is set down for 8th December.

A Tyrell Wine Tasting is hopefully to be gurgled on a date to be set, possibly in May.

Be sure to keep all dates free, for Epicurean meetings should never be missed.

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# Some of our Reciprocal Clubs

Member, Vic Vadas visited some of our reciprocal clubs overseas and here are his comments with photographs.

**LANSDOWNE CLUB** — excellent position, behind the Mayfair Hotel. Charges 13 Pounds Single, 18 Pounds double, plus 2 Pounds membership fee per day. Old fashioned rooms, all with bathroom, good dining room and swimming pool, squash courts. Secretary very obliging.

Accommodation requires bookings at least 14 days in advance.

**NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB** — excellent position opposite Central Park. Impersonal, like a big first class hotel, charge about \$US30.00 plus 30% service for single room with bath. Large swimming pool, gymnasium, squash courts. Many dining rooms and bar, etc.

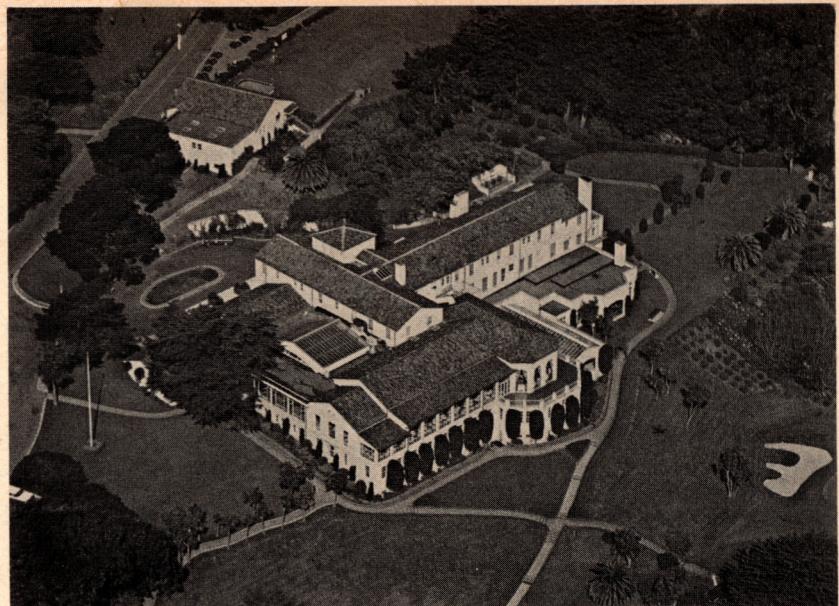
**SAN FRANCISCO OLYMPIC CLUB** — The City Club has closed all their bedrooms and dining room for luncheons. On Thursday nights a "Family Dinner" is staged and is well attended. Swimming and gymnasium is well equipped. However, the Country Club has 36 holes golf course about 15 miles from the city. Huge club house with all ammenities. Mixed accommodation. Very nice.

**HONOLULU OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB** — For evening entertainments mainly for us. Excellent dining rooms, terrace-bar and 3 piece Hawaiian band goes from table to table. Food, service excellent. Needs booking in and presentation of card from our Club. Temporary membership card is issued (which applies to all other listed clubs).

Top:  
*The Olympic Club at Lakeside,  
San Francisco.*

Centre:  
*The Olympic Club's  
Main Lounge*

Right:  
*The Seventh and Eighth Greens  
at the Olympic Club.*



# FRENCH BREEDING

## Tres Bon!

N.S.W.'s top breeders eyes glistened as Jean Romanet tells about racing in France.

Mr. Romanet, the director-general of French racing was here as guest of the Bloodhorse Breeders' Association of Australia.

Sporting journalist, member Bert Lillye said:

"I have yet to meet a man more knowledgeable on international racing.

It was refreshing to hear his account of French racing, which is held up so often as a model for the rest of the world.

Surprisingly, France's mammoth off-course betting system (which began in 1930) is still manually operated and the number of foals born in France decreased from 4,160 in 1976 to 3,750 a year later."

Compare that with Australia's foaling return of more than 12,300 in 1977.

"France has been through an economic crisis and we have a problem with taxes and the government's attitude on capital gain," Mr. Romanet explained.

"Many people are a little afraid of breeding horses in France at present.

"We are losing the big owners, except the international ones. When they die, there will be no one to take their place."

But, as in NSW, off-course betting in France continues to spiral to staggering proportions.

The average off-course turnover on Sunday, which is France's main racing day, is the equivalent of \$A24-million, despite that betting shops close at noon.

Half the off-course turnover is invested on the Tierce (Trifecta) for which the betting unit is 10 francs (\$2).

The exact figures for the 1978 off-course turnover was 17,667 million francs of which 12,920 million was returned to punters and 7,792 million was invested on the Tierce.

A 27 per cent commission is deducted from each off-course betting pool, with the government retaining 18 per cent.

The remaining 9 per cent is paid to the Societe d'Encouragement which administers French racing under Mr. Romanet's leadership.

The society received the equivalent of A\$600 million last year, of which

half went to the maintenance of off-course betting operation. The rest is for racing administration.

"The public must be the first consideration when off-course betting revenue is put to use, followed in order by the owner and the breeder", Mr. Romanet said.

"Without the public, none of us can live."

This was in slight contradiction to an earlier remark that, in France, the horse comes before the punter so far as racecourse facilities are concerned.

Mr. Romanet said that France's training facilities are the best in the world.

He believes that the American racegoer is better cared for than the horse and that Australia's 50-50 arrangement is ideal.

Mr. Romanet had some interesting revelations on the premiums that are paid to breeders in France.

The STC is considering a similar bonus scheme for races at Rosehill and Canterbury.

Feature races in France carry a bonus of 25 per cent of first prize to the breeder if the winner is bred in France.

The bonus is 15 per cent of first money in minor races.

There is a similar payment for second, third and fourth placing.

The bonus is not deducted from the prize money. It is a separate payment which comes from society's share of the off-course betting revenue.

"The breeder's premium was designed to assist the breeding industry in France. It ensures that the breeder gets an extra return if he sells his yearling at a low price," Mr. Romanet said.

He instanced the Australian examples where the breeders of champions Luskin Star and Manikato sold them as yearlings for what proved to be ridiculous amounts.

Owners of French-bred winners also receive a 25 per cent bonus in

feature races, a factor which has influenced overseas buyers of French-bred yearlings to leave them in that country to race.

This means that a French breeder who races his own product will get a 75 per cent bonus above the prize money, whenever his horse wins a feature (Pattern) race.

Small wonder those breeders were drooling last Friday as they listened to Mr. Romanet.

He also said that it costs a minimum \$A8,000 a year to have a horse trained in France where the average race prize is between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

There are 10,000 horses in training each year, but in Mr. Romanet's opinion, there are still too many racecourses in France.

"We have 320 tracks but 18 years ago we had 365," he said.

"We want to centralise and modernise the best-located tracks. Every time we are able to close a small, antiquated race-course, we do," he said.



Jean Romanet

He revealed that France accepts women jockeys. They are licensed as amateurs, but are permitted to compete against the male professional jockeys.

Mr. Romanet is enthusiastic about Australian racehorses competing in Europe.

"We need your horses and you need international competition down here. The quarantine laws are gradually being relaxed. The day may not be far off," he said.

He said that Australian-bred horses are entitled to a special weight allowance (from 1.5kg to 4kg) in France as a counter to southern hemisphere breeding time.

"Balmerino proved that your horses are capable of beating the best we have in Europe," Mr. Romanet said.

# Pool Splashes

by Sam Block

## RESULTS

### THE JUDICIARY AND LEGAL FRATERNITY WIN THEIR RESPECTIVE VERDICTS IN THE JANUARY-FEBRUARY AND MARCH POINT SCORES.

John Ward wards off Jack Levy (always the best man and never the groom) in the January Point Score with a total of 37 points with Levy on 33 and Danny O'Connor 31. John is a consistent swimmer who always gives off his best, his efforts are well judged, Jack in turn was quite pleased and was all smiles as his tally placed him in the lead in both the Silver Sharpe and Tom Powell Trophies. Now he says "you will see the fun fly".

No one tries harder than Dan O'Connor — he'd like to take a shillalah to the handicapper.

Be Gorrah.

Justice David Tonge gains the verdict in the February Monthly by half a point from starter Max Sernack follower by dapper Adrian Abbott a point and a half away in third place. All three place-getters won three heats and finals, a sterling effort.

David really earned his victory, but think the handicapper has got his measure for the time being, perhaps time could soften his (warm) heart.

Max uses a lot of energy in starting the many heats, so it is not surprising that he runs out of puff, whilst Adrian may have been a lot closer had he not missed an event.

The Silver Sharpe Trophy is as close as a bees knees with Reid, Levy, Gunson alternating in the first three places, whilst Nicholas, Castle, Ward, McLelland, McCormack, Ross-Jones and O'Connor are all within striking distance of each other. At the end of March the leader is John Reid 150, Jack Levy 144½, Chris Gunson 142, John Nicholas 136, David Castle 135½.

Tom Powell's Trophy is still in the firm grip of Jack Levy on 8½, Chris Gunson 7½, Ken Glover 7, John Reid 6½, Bryce Ross-Jones and John Keeting 6.

Still there's a lot of water to flow under the Harbour Bridge ere the result will be known of the winner of both trophies.

February and March saw some real outstanding performances in the pool, with Club Champion Neil Rogers winning a heat in 17 seconds and then breaking the pool record in the final with a fantastic effort in 16.6 seconds. A real battler.

Other speedsters to show their paces were Alec Hillston 18.5, Mike

McCormack 19.1, Hugh Keller 19.2, Chris Gunson 19.6, Nick Heath 20.4, Bryan Mortenson 20.6, John Nicholas 21, Tony Salier 21.4, Ken Glover 21.5, Arthur Carney 21.5, Norm Rogers 21.6 and Rick Glover 21.8.

Please note the Jack Mandel Family Event consisting of nine (9) relay events over 40 and 80 yards commences on Thursday, 26th April next.

David Dobbin, Martin McRobert and Ian Joye who have been overseas on business are back with us again, believe Ian found time to catch up on some skiing in Canada. All three can ski through the water like fish. Good to have you back boys.

The sad news of the month was the sudden death of the wife of Talbot Duckmantion, who had been a charming hostess to the many members of the Swimming Club on several occasions. To Tal and family, we have been asked on behalf of the Third Floor members to convey the deepest sympathy and condolences.

#### PARS

Nice to see Ron Codnor back after a short spell in hospital.

Noticed Rod O'Loan doing a spot of training. Maybe he's thinking of making a come back, even at this late stage.

23-1-79 40 yds Hcp. 1st Final D. O'Connor, 2nd Final T.J. Ward, 3rd Final R. Glover, 4th Final B. Duncan. 30-1-79 80 yds. B. Relay P. Derwent & J. Levy, 2nd Final J. McClean & B. Ross-Jones. 6-2-79 40 yds. Hcp. 1st Final R. Glover, 2nd Final H. Keller, 3rd Final J. McClean. 13-2-79 80 yds. B. Relay 1st Final D. Tonge & A. Abbott, 2nd Final P. Derwent & K. Tickle. 20-2-79 40 yds Hcp. 1st Final A. Hillston, 2nd Final Neil Rogers Time 16.6 Club Flying Start Record. 3rd Final M. Sernack & M. McCormack Dead heat. 27-2-79 80 yds. B. Relay 1st Final P. Derwent & D. Tonge, 2nd Final G. & T. Salier 6-3-79 40 yds Hcp. 1st Final D. Jackson & D. Dind Dead heat, 2nd Final N. Menlove, 3rd Final R. Tobias, 4th Final A. Abbott. 13-3-79 80 yds. B.R. 1st Final D. O'Connor & T. Hill, 2nd Final R. Tobias & R. Farrell. 20-3-79 40 yds Hcp 1st Final T. Hill, 2nd Final A. McLelland 3rd Final P. Derwent 4th Final R. Tobias 27-3-79 80 yds B. Relay 1st Final B. Upcroft & J. Reid, 2nd Final D. Dind & K. Cross.

Jan. Monthly T.J. Ward 37, J. Levy 33, D. O'Connor 31, B. Duncan 30, B. Holmes 28, R. Glover 28, D. Castle 25, J. McClean 22, J. Reid 22, J. Rainbow 22, A. Reed 22, K. Tickle 22.

Feb. Monthly D. Tonge 32½, M. Sernack 32, A. Abbott 30½, P. Derwent 28, K. Tickle 25½, J. Reid 25½, A. Carney 25, N. Menlove 25, J. McClean 25, M. McCormack 24, J. Nicholas 23, B. Cameron 22, J. Levy 22.

March Monthly the leaders are R. Tobias 31, T. Hill 26½, A. McLelland 25, D. O'Connor 22½, J. Reid 22, D. Dind 20, J. Nicholas 20, T.J. Ward 19½.

Silver Sharpe Trophy the leaders are J. Reid 150, J. Levy 144½, C. Gunson 142, J. Nicholas 136, D. Castle 135½, A. McLelland 124½, T.J. Ward 123½, B. Ross-Jones 121, M. McCormack 117½, D. O'Connor 114, D. Dind 114, K. Tickle 113.

Tom Powell Trophy the leaders are J. Levy 8½, C. Gunson 7½, K. Glover 7, J. Reid 6½, B. Ross-Jones 6, J. Keating 6, R. Tobias 5½, A. Reed 5, Norm Rogers 6, H. Keller 4½, J. Nicholas 4½, A. McLelland 4, J. Rainbow 4, R. Farrell 4, T. Hill 4, D. O'Connor 4, J. Ward 4, D. Castle 4, T. Salier 4, R. Glover 4, D. Tonge 4.

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## SKI CLUB

by Ken Finn

It's that time of the year again! So the Ski Club is breaking its silence and announcing the arrangements for this season's ski-ing.

Thanks to the kind auspices of the directors of the A.A.C., "Roslyn" Lodge at Thredbo is again available to Members and friends for the week 30th June to 6th July, 1979.

Those who have been for the week to "Roslyn" need no reminder of possibly the best facilities in the Australian snowfields and the weather has always supplied generous quantities of snow and sun.

For the all-male week, again, the "Wirruna" Directors have kindly invited members and friends to their lodge in Perisher Valley for the week July 21st to 28th. It's no wonder this week is so popular — the stories (no! — sagas) are legion.

Additional plans are in hand for a package deal tour of the American snowfields with an accompanying guide — instruction in early February, 1980, details are not yet to hand.

Please let Delma Lofts in Tatt's office or any of the Ski Club directors know if you are interested **AS SOON AS POSSIBLE**.

The Ski Club President, Russell Debney, has arrived back in Australia for the birth of his second child — a daughter, Sally-Anne, a sister to Michael. A warm welcome to the new arrival! Both mother Betty and daughter are well and thriving — father looks pale and a little thinner. Congratulations to all concerned.

Russell has already been away on and off for ten months hopping to spots all around the world including the USA, South-East Asia and Mexico.

He will be taking his family back to London where he is based for approximately the next two to three years.

He tells us of the excellent all inclusive low cost ski-ing in Europe and, even closer — Scotland. Maybe our Ski entrepreneurs should learn how it's done. *Please note:* No postal information or circulars will be sent to members who have been unfinancial for the last two years. So if you want to be on the list please pay your subscription of \$5.00 as soon as possible or arrange for it to be debited to your Club account.

Good skiing! — downhill and cross country.

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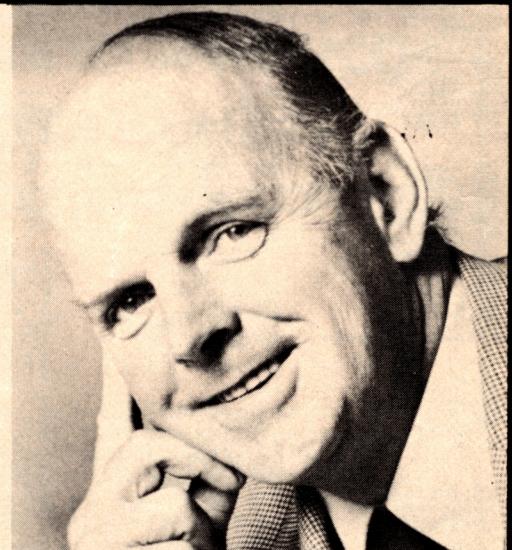
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## YOUR CAR AND RUST!

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After preliminary talks, it had been decided that a committee be set up to formulate standards in two areas.

A code of practice would outline the type and quality of materials to be used in rust-proofing and would ensure that only regulation tools and skilled tradesmen were employed to apply the sealant.

Work should also be covered by a full and reliable warranty.

Mr. Gaffney said the standards would at first be voluntary, but it was hoped that backing would come from the various State legislatures.

The treatments which have been approved by the NRMA should protect the car for the full six-year period and beyond and represent good value for an outlay of between \$130 and \$160.

If cars are properly and regularly cleaned, corrosion can be kept to a minimum. Even rust-proofers will recommend a twice yearly waxing and twice weekly hosing.

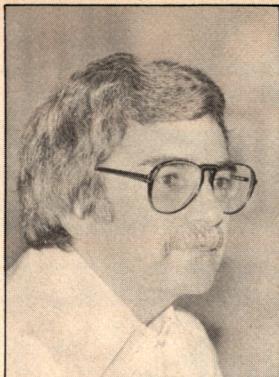
A strong jet of tap water is the best way to dislodge dirt. Look particularly for crevices where mud may have built up.

# Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new - good health, good luck and a toast to you!

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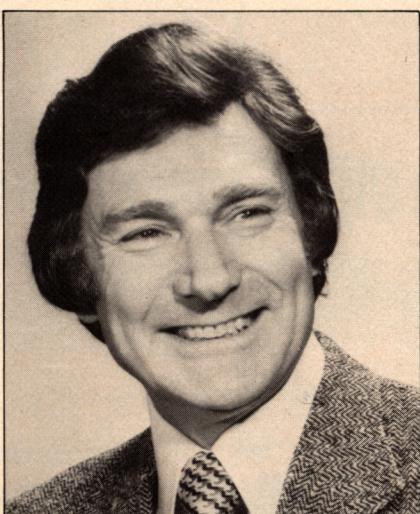
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